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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

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WHAT NOW?

By Roy G. Owens, Engineer-Economist

Merle Rukeyser writes that one business man has described the war as "scintillating idiocy." Well, the United States is in for a hundred billion scintillating dollars a year. That's $55 per week per man, woman and child.

The cost to the nations on both sides of the allied-axis argument is running around two hundred billions or more a year—for a total since the war commenced that is quite incomprehensible.

And that's just for direct military expenses. It doesn't include the dollars worth of the property destroyed or the cost of rebuilding cities—the highways—railroads. Even so, dollars are not the real cost.

The real costs are wasted man-hours and wasted natural resources that should have and could have provided men and women everywhere with things they really wanted—and most of all, the cost in precious lives and broken homes.

Only by branding the whole affair an exhibition of scintillating idiocy can the disgusting results be assigned to their hideous cause.

It is of some importance to recall that like begets like, and will continue so long as the roots are cultivated. The world is not the victim of war. But people do reap the bitter fruits of their own "nation versus nation" rivalry for economic control or domination of each other.

And when, by new shifts of rival powers after this war, governments are reset in their respective roles in world politics, people everywhere will be still obliged to supply every last bit of the wealth they want out of the natural resources of the good earth just as before.

War will have gained the victors less than nothing unless the victors are finally committed and determined to unloose the natural resources of the earth, wherever they may be held, and make things available to all other peoples everywhere wherever they may live.

And if that is to be the healing purpose of the victors after this war the same could as well have been done before.

The changes made will be changes of the economic mental attitude of man to man, and of nation toward nation, and of control toward resources—or else the mental attitude will not be changed, and the routine idiocy will merely be less glamorous during the intedlude that will pass before greater and still more devastatiing wars are declared.

Let no man argue and let no nation contend, that there are not natural resources aplenty to supply the leigtimate wants of every nation and of every living being. Perhaps it has taken this war to disprove such contentions.

Think of the wealth of useful and beautiful things that make life worth living and that could have been produced and delivired to every citizen in every belligerent nation, if only the energy devoted to war were instead diverted to projects of peace.

If the billions of goods consumed and destroyed by this technologically supplied war stagger the imagination, think of the heights to which a peace time world could have been lifted had the same effort and the same technological processes been applied instead to people at peace.

Our productions in the United States—for war and for civilian use in 1944—amounted to close to two hundred billion dollars.

The one hundred billion dollars' worth that we made and sent to war and that could have been produced for peace instead was enough to supply every family in the United States three thousand dollars worth of goods more than each family received. That's hard to believe, isn't it?

Sixty dollars' worth of goods per week per family down the rat hole every year we are at war—and too many heart breaking gold stars displayed beside too many lonely firesides.

Well—World War I failed to sharpen the wits enough to lift the world out of its greed begotten rut of "scintillating idiocy"—maybe this one will also.

Or maybe the post war nations will decide to deliver the wealth of available daily supplies to people instead of withholding such deliveries and laying the groundwork for a new crop of paper hanging hijackers.

OPEN FORUM FOR PEACE PROPOSALS IN NEVADA CITY

A public forum on United Nations peace proposals will be held in the Elementary School auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, April 24th, in which nine citizens will briefly review events leading up to the peace conference in San Francisco, thus providing a basis of discussion among those attending the forum.

Moderator will be Bruce Dennison professor of history in Placer Junior College in Auburn.

The speakers and their topics follow: Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger, The Atlantic Charter; Lloyd Geist, United Nations and Congressional Resolutions; Rev. Cedric Porter, The Moscow Declaration; Guerdon Ellis, The Cairo Declaration; Miss Alice Moore, The Teheran Declaration; Mrs. Florence Kjorlie, Bretton Woods Conference; David Lamson, Dumoarton Oaks Conference; Mrs. Margaret Larue, The Yalta Conference; Frank G. Finnegan, The Mexican City Conference.

SIXTH DISTRICT LEGION MEETING NEXT SUNDAY

For the first time in several years the Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be hosts to the Sixth District meeting of the organization Sunday, April 29th.

The meetings will be held in the Veterans Memorial Building and the Auxiliary will serve the dinner.

Miss Vinita Jones, Sixth District president of the Legion Auxiliary, will preside at the meetings of the Auxiliary. The attendance of Mrs. Iris Nelson, California Auxiliary Department president, and other state officers, is expected.

Lee Sonnenberg of North San Juan past president of the local post, and second vice president of the Sixth District of the American Legion, and state department officers, will have charge of the meeting of Leginnaires.

SCOTTS FLAT DAM WILL BE COMPLETED 1946

An earth filled dam, 140 feet high with a 600 foot base, and crest line of 500 feet will be constructed at Scotts Flat by the Nevada Irrigation District holding in storage some 30,-00 acre feet of water in Deer Creek Canyon.

William Durbrow, manager and engineer of the district, states that he expects to complete the dam next summer. At present hydraulic monitor crews are at work stripping the dam site of surface earth. Construction of the dam itself will begin next spring. Trees and brush were moved from the site with the help of WPA labor four years ago. Scotts Flat is six miles east of Nevada City.

Dr. Chapman Adds to Stamp Collection

Dr. C. W. Chapman of Nevada City is one of the very few fortunate stamp collectors in this city. His daughter, Miss Helen Chapman, with the American Red Cross in Europe, has been sending him the new stamps from each country she travels through purchasing them from the post offices. The first group were from England and then as she went on the continent she sent beautiful stamps from France, then Belgium, where she also found stamps of the colony country Belgian-Congo; Holland was next on her travels, then came Luxembourg. While on the Riveria she met a Russian general of World War I and through him she was able to secure stamps from Monaco. She also has stamps from Germany which are the latest to arrive. There are 75 stamps in the whole collection and they will add greatly to the doctors' splendid collection.

FHA DIVIDENDS PAID TO FORMER BORROWERS

In the Northern California headquarters of the FHA in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Bergeron of Oakland were handed a totally unexpected check for $86.45, representing a dividend return on their retired FHA mortgage. The presentation was made by D. C. McGinness, director of the FHA for this area. Thirteen thousand such payments have just been declared, countrywide, but the Bergeron check is the first one to reach the northern part of the state. Many similar payments will follow, here and elsewhere, to borrowers whose mortgage obligations have been satisfied. These borrowers are in groups which have been enabled to accumulate credit balances in the home loan insurance plan set up under the provisions of the National Housing Act, the organic act of the FHA. The dividends are paid from such credit balance.

The fact that the government is actually making cash returns on paid up mortgages within the qualifying groups, is an attractive new departure in mortgage financing. The dividends are not paid from federal or other tax funds. The dividend accumulation is make possible by the voluntary participation of the public in the FHA home financing plan. There is incorporated into every FHA loan a mutual mortgage insurance payment of one half of one per cent. In addition to providing the group credit balances from which the dividends are paid, this modest but widespread insurance premium pays all of the operating expenses and all of the mortgage default claims and other debits of the FHA. It has enabled the FHA to remove itself completely from the list of federal tax supported agencies and to initiate and conduct its insured loan transactions free of all government aid.

"The dividend indicates what many thousands of home owners may expect in the way of encouragement to participate in the familiar and favorable plan of FHA insured home loans," McGinniss said. "It must be remembered, howevehr, that such payments are based primarily on the showing and the experience of the groups in which all FHA insured home loans are placed."

Red Cross Quota Oversubscribed 25 Percent.....

The Red Cross drive is nearing its final stage. The allotment of funds for this area from Camp Beale has been received. It was $112.52. The Nevada County Nurses Association gave $5. and the Broadway Theatre contributed $120.

As the drive draws to a close it is with pride that the community learns its subscriptions exceeded the quota set by $2,420.32. $8,100 was asged of Nevada City and environs. $10,-520.32 was given, A high regard by the residents for the work of this organization and their desire to contribute is indicated.

Pleads Not Guilty to Burglary Charge

Cecil H. Clay, arraigned in the superior court yesterday on a charge of burglary, pleaded not guilty and asked for jury trial. Attorney Frank G. Finnegan was appointed to defend him.

Clay was arrested three weeks ago in Stockton following a complaint that Moran's Phormacy in Grass Valley had been entered and robbed Easter morning. A trail of blood leading from the back of the pharmacy to the back of a cottage on South Church Street, directly behind the pharmacy, where Clay lived, led to his apprehension. In tearing off a section of the iron roof of the lean-to at the rear of the pharmacy, officers state, he had injured his hand.

HOME DEPARTMENT HIGH JINKS

The annual high jinks of the Nevada County Farm Bureau Home Department will take place Wednesday, April 25th, in Memorial Park in Grass Valley.

Home department units participating and contriuting to the program will include those of Rough and Ready, Lime Kiln and Peardale. A potluck dinner will be served at the noon hour.

GRASS VALLEY CHAMBER GROWS

An energetic membership drive has increased the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce roll to 125. It was announced at the meeting last week at the Bret Harte Inn, that 35 new members have been enrolled in the past few weeks.

The chamber has been seeking a new slogan for Grass Valley by offering prizes to school children for the best slogan. There are three prizes of $10, $5 and $2.50. Reports indicate that students are much interested in the contest. A former slogan, Grass Valley, the Cradle of Gold Mining Industry, is now believed should be replaced with one of a more comprehensive nature.

Plans were made to inaugurate a drive for bigger and better victory gardens this season.

Whether or not to apply to the National Housing Administration for relief from present restrictions was debated. It was decided to ascertain what steps are necessary and whether conditions warrant such an application before taking action. It was provided, however, a decision will be made by May 9th.

The chamber went on record against any legislative measure which would permit labor unions to receive royalties on industrial production of any kind.

NEW DIRECTOR OF TEMPERANCE FEDERATION

Harold D. Wilson of Nebraska and Washington, has accepted appointment as executive director of the California Temperance Union. He will assume charge immediately cerrying on from headquarters in San Francisco at 83 McAllister St. Wilson has had wide experience in the actual front line trenches of enfrocement as well as in organizing the public through education for aggressive support of enforcement officials.

He was a first lieutenant in aviation, World War I, and later spent a number of years in government service as an executive in the United States department of justice. During the prohibition era he served as a federal administrator in charge of enforcement in Massachusetts, western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Deleware and Nebraska. During his enforcement experiences he won the colorful title of "Three Gun Wilson" a name which has followed him throughout the United States. He has worked and spoken in 44 of the 48 states.

Quoting Wilson: "We consider alcoholic beverages a drug, and the merchandising of same unsound economically and from a health standpoint as well as morally. We propose to organize this state for a mighty three point educational program attacking the liquor traffic for its cost in dollars and cents, as a health parasite and as a major factor in crime, vice and juvenile delinquencq. This is no time to argue relative to the privilege or the right to drink as privileges and rights are very largely interned for the duration.

"It is not our purpose to inject the national prohibition issue into these crucial war days but we are untalterably opposed to the constantly increaseing sales promotion activities of the liquor barons. We charge the traffickers in intoxicating beverages with unconscionable profit motivated efforts to capitalize the increased spending and licentiousness of war.

"Any advertising is contrary to the promises of repeal advocates. The printed methods, however, can be ignored, but no home is secure against the well modulated, convincing voice on the radio which tells us in a cordial manner of the "drink that satisfies." The man who drinks does not need this encouragement, yet the father opposed to liquor is powerless with respect to this insidious advertising.

"Protests to Washington and to advertising mediums are only effective when wide spread, with the protestors in sufficiently large numbers to be recognized as a substantial part of the citizenry. Such protests require state wide organizational and educational effort."

Wilson is a college man, a trained financial as well as criminal investigator, and experienced newspaper reporter, editor and publisher, and an interesting, forceful speaker.

Since repeal Wilson has directed a number of finance campaigns for national organizations speaking in every state in the union, with the exception of the west coast. He has made a study of the liquor situation and is the author of two beeks on enforcement.

Helen Chapman
Red Cross Worker in Germany

CHAIRMAN GONE, BUT DRIVE FOR CLOTHES GOES ON

While the United Nations Clothing drive is still minus a chairman following the induction into the armed forces of Beryl Robinson, Tuesday, the children at the schools continue to bring in contributions.

Millions of suffering people in war torn areas need food but in some quarters need clothing even more. A "clean out your clothes closet" campaign has been advocated that America might share some of the essentials of which we have so many.

Shoes without toes and luxury apparel such as evening dresses and ladies hats are not wanted Otherwise garments for men, women and children and bedding are desired. Children will call for the bundles or the school, or donors may phone 98.

Rotarians announced that a committee has been appointed to select a new chairman for the clothing drive and the result will be announced as soon as some decision has been reached.

Residents are asked to weigh their own need for a particular article against that of the war destitute and make a contribution to those less fortunate.

FORUM SPEAKER IN GRASS VALLEY WEDNES. NIGHT

The last of a series of four lectures in the Forum for International Understanding will be given Wednesday evening, April 25, by Archibald Gilchrist, Australian speaker and traveler, and formerly a newspaper owner in Northwest Australia. The lecture will be given at 8 p. m. in the Grass Valley High School Auditorium.

The forum is sponsored by the Grass Valley Rotary Club and the schools, a free public service.

It is stated that Gilchrist, because of his life long interest in oriental affairs, as they affected his native land, is especially well informed on the theme of his address. "Australia New Zealand and the Islands of the Pacific."

DISTRICT DEPUTY HONORED

Neva Rebekah Lodge will assembled Saturday evening to greet District Deputy Mrs. Ethel Bishop of Dutch Flat, Placer County, who was a special guest. A program of entertainment was rendered and at the close of the evening refreshments were served.

HELEN CHAPMAN TELLS OF CLOSE CALL IN HOLLAND

In a letter to her father, Dr. C. W. Chapman, Miss Helen Chapman, formerly a member of the Nevada City high school faculty, now a Red Cross worker in a clubmobile unit behind the front lines in Germany, recounts one of the "close calls" she and other girls of her unit in the Dutch city of Heerlen.

The letter was written on Easter Day. She writes: "The greatest danger I have been in was here. It was bad then but funny now, because of the funny things that happened then. Most of the girls were in pajamas when the shell exploded. We were taken to the officers club to spend the night. We had to return in the morning in our pajamas, and the Dutch people, great starers anyway, fell off the sidewalks staring at us.

"There was a lot of plaster on everything I owned. My room was the worst damaged in the hotel. The windows drapes and ceiling debris dropped onto my bed. When a shell landed the second night I dived under a table and waited for the glass and plaster to stop falling."

In a letter written April 9, Miss Chapman states: "We have made a long move and I am now deep inside Germany, and we hope we are right in Berlin soon. It was quite a thrill, moving up. The first thrill was the Rhine, about as wide as the Sacramento, but it runs quite swiftly.

"The outstanding thing about the trip is the hundreds of refugees, walking out of Germany, freed slave labor. Most of them are men, French, Belgians, Russians, Poles and Italians.

"If the United States provides food for the Germans before the war is over, it is time we gave up ourselves. One of the things to disintegrate the Germans would be to know that their families are starving. They will have to stop fighting to save them, as it is. They would be very content to continue fighting, so long as we continue to care for their families.

"We are quartered in an unbattered village which is quite picturesque. We have no electricity or running water and not much heat, but we aren't suffering."

Observance of Public Schools Week

The 26th annual observance of Public Schools Week will open Tuesday in Grass Valley schools. The program under co-chairmanship of Clay Caldwell and Harold Houser will include:

Bell Hill School, open house throughout April 24th; Grass Valley High School, program at 7:30 p. m. with demonstrations and class exercises on April 25th; James S. Hennessy School, program at 7:30 p. m. exhibits exercises and tours on April 27th, and Washington School, open house throughout April 27th.

The school authorities have extended invitations to parents of students and friends to visit the school during the hours named.

Family Dog Bites Tiny Tot in Face

A big red hound, family pet for eight years of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yates of Town Talk, suddenly turned on David Yates, their son, two years old and bit him about the face, narrowly missing the right eye.

Several stitches were required to close the wound. Ten days earlier the hound had bitten a three year old child, but the family hesitated to dispose of a dog which had been so long an amiable pet.

Under Sheriff William Woods took the dog into custody at the request of Yates, and it is now in the city pound under observation for ten days, after which it will be killed.

State Home Dept. Chairman Visits County Organization

Mrs. M. A. Perry, chairman of the California State Farm Home Department visited Nevada County today. She met with the executive board of the Nevada County Farm Home Department at 10 a. m. in the Nevada Irrigation district building.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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LEGISLATIVE ADVISORY BOARD

Establishment of a "legislative advisory board" as an agency of the California legislature was favored today by the Commonwealth Club of California in a membership ballot just completed.

Primary functions of the board would be "study and report on important state issues," "pre-session planning of state legislation," and "study and investigation of state administrative organization."

The board would correspond to what are sometimes called "legislative process committees" or, in some states, "legislative councils."

The Commonwealth Club vote followed a two year's study by the Club's Legislation and Elections Section. The section's report, with pro and con arguments, was mailed to all club members prior to the membership ballot. The study grew out of a Common wealth Club research survey of the state legislature under supervision of former Governor C. C. Young.

The proposed legislative advisory board would be empowered to authorize committees to make interim studies "when deemed necessary," request information from other agencies and coordinate their data, conduct hearings and conduct research where information is not otherwise obtainable. It would also draft reports and outline suggested legislation.

Two alternate plans for the board's composition were approved by Commonwealth Club members.

Both plans included the senate president pro tem and the assembly speaker. To these two members one plan added two members of each major party from each house, to be selected byparty caucus. The other plan would have additional members (no more than 3-5 of the same party) nominated by the presiding officer of each house and selected by the senate and assembly by ballot.

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

Last week the death of the president came as a shock to everybody here on Capitol Hill. There was no exaggeration of this in the newspapers or on the radio. It is not confined to any party or group. Although there has been a good deal of disagreement with Roosevelt on his domestic policies, the fact that he was our best qualified leader in internatoinal affairs has been generally conceded. He was about to take the lead at the San Francisco conference. His sudden death is like losing our star quarterback fifteen minutes before the most crucial game is to commence.

The general impression here seems here to be that President Truman will do all right. There is a lot of confidence in him on Capitol Hill. He is considered capable and well balanced. I have heard some congressman express relief that Wallace did not get the nomination for vice president again. Others, without casting any reflection on Truman have criticized Roosevelt's failure to prepare someone to take over, pointing out that no one in whom the general public has anw confidence has been close onough to the whole picture to carry on. Some have said that it demonstrates a basic weakness in our system of nominating a vice-president and in the functions of that office.

Everybody is watching to catch the line of developments. For instance, it is believed that there will be definite changes in the cabinet set up. Apparently Byrnes is coming back into the administration. His close contact with President Truman in a few days since Roosevelt's death indicates something is cooking.

In some quarters it is conceded that there will be a change in the state department. Ed Stettinius is headed for the showers, but not until after the San Francisco conference. That is a change which almost has to be. He is now nevt in line for succession to the presidency. and it is inconceivable that the national democratic leadership will expose itself to that possibility. A new man will be picked for that reason, and Ed will have to go out or take a subordinate place in the state department. Byrnes is talked of as the man in line.

President Truman will move cautiously and will give the public a chance to get settled down from the shock of Roosevelt's death before any great changes are made, but they will be made. Generally the southern democratic group in the house are feeling pretty smug. The extreme liberal democrats are unhappy. Truman was a better compromise last summer for the southerners than for the new dealers. However, there seems no question that Wallace will stay in the cabinet.

JUST WONDERIN'

Had I been writing this in the days immediately following the death of President Roosevelt, I might have tried to express some of the thoughts and sentiments aroused by his passing. There would have been no need for me to do so then; there is none now. All the words have been spoken and written, all the tributes paid. Suddenly, our president became of the past and history which separates the wheat of a man's life from the chaff, will accord him, his true place in time's illimitale perspective. That it will be one of dignity and honor, I cannot doubt.

There are, however, two thoughts culled from the flood af acclaim: one from a mid western newspaper, whose editor wrote:

"I did not know President Roosevelt, I was not in accord with many of his policies, I campaigned against him; but, if he were not a great man why did I feel like crying, when I heard that he was dead?"

A prominent news analyst gave us this thought; "the ranks have not been broken. Our leader has been taken, but there is not need to cry: 'close the ranks.' The ranks are still intact, waiting only for the new leader to take his place and give the command, 'forward march.'"

Our new leader has taken his place and his command is unmistakably: "forward march."

In the humility of understanding, President Truman assumed the crushing burden of duty and responsibility so suddeuly daid upon him. In all sincerity, he asked for the united support of all Americans, irrespective of race, color and creed. With courage and determination, he looked away to the immediate future of vexing problems and weighty decisions and saw beyond a vision of that one world of peace and unity for which humanity so ardently yearns, and without which, ours will be a lost cause—a broken dream.

In this hour of destiny, America calls for and needs our confidence, our unwavering faith and courage. Given these, she will go forward to assume and to maintain her position of inspired leadership in the family of nations.

Less faith in time worn creeds,
More kindly words outspoken
Are what our country needs.
More faith in human service,
Less faith in old time ways;
More voices saying brother,
More hope for coming days.
Less carping criticism,
More standing side by side;
Our little paths are narrow
That should be clean and wide.
The differences we cherish
Are figments of a dream,
Less than the fragile bubbles
Upon a placid stream.
More faith in our alikeness
In thought and mind and deeds,
More truth in daily service
Are what our country needs.

A. Merriam Conner.

NEVADA COUNTY DELEGATION TO PTA CONCLAVE

Problems of vital interest to Parent Teacher organizations will be discussed at a two day conference of the 3rd District, Congress of Parents and Teachers which will be held in Sacramento, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 24 and 25. This was announced today by Mrs. C. Huber, president of third district which is composed of Sacramento, Placer, El Dorado and Nevada Counties.

Among PTA leaders from Nevada County who are expected to attend the conference are Mrs. W. L. Mott, Mrs. Doris Anderson, and Mrs. G. M. Nearpass from Grass Valley and Mrs. H. A. Sturtevant and Mrs. Edwin Berger from Nevada City, Mrs. Ann Lucchesi, Grass Valley.

All sessions are to be held in the Westminster Presbyterian Church on 13th and N Streets. After the opening ceremonies on the first day, the assembly will be addressed by Eldon Colby, chief of the bureau of rehabilitation, state department of deucation, on the subject "Communities Needs for the Returning Veterans."

At noon the annual life membership luncheon will be held when each association has as its special guests those to whom it has given a life membership. This past year, 51 life memberships have been purchased.

Two California Congress Parent Teacher officers will be here to hold instructional classes. They are Mrs. Edward Walker of Los Angeles, 6th vice president and Mrs. W. K. Cobb of Ventura, the state recording secretary.

As no state wide convention will be held again this year, this conference aims to bring the 3rd district members that instruction and inspiration needed to carry out a program of child welfare. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

WHITE COLLAR WORKERS ARE HANDICAPPED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23—Members of the Commonwealth Club of California, by a 660 to 78 vote have declared their belief that government regulations handicapped white collar employees more than others in getting salary increases.

The vote was part of a 38 question club membership ballot on white collar worker problems raised in a year's study by the club's industrial relations section. The section's report with pro and con discussion on its conclusions, was mailed to all club members prior to the ballot.

Factors in determining white collar pay were given the following order of importance in the ballot results: 1st, quality and value of work; 2nd, individual ability; 3rd fair living standard; 4th, seniority; 5th, breadwinner or family status: 6th, sex.

The club members voted by heavy majorities that price and wage controls should be abandoned, not immediately after Japan and Germany are defeated, but at some later date depending on economic conditions. As to salary stabilization of white collar employees, a 481 majority divided four ways as to methods of handling it, while a 321 minority favored its abolition. A large majority voted, however, to exempt white collar employees earning $200 or less from stabilization controls.

Return of the U. S. employment service to state control after the war was favored by a large majority, but a heavy majority believed private employment agencies should be encouraged in competition with public agencies.

High School Boys Speak at G. V. Rotary

Three high school boys who were delegates to the California Boy State in Sacramento, will guests speakers today at the Grass Valley Rotary Club luncheon in Bret Harte Inn.

The three were Kenneth Sahl, who represented the Rotary Club, Edwin Caldwell, the American Legion and Charles Fisher, the Lions Club. Clay Caldwell, club secretary, presented the boys.

All Residents Sierra County Income $349,000

The total income of all civilian residents in Sierra County during 1944 was $349,000 more than in 1939 according to a research report released by the Sacramento Valley office of California State Chamber of Commerce.

The report which was prepared by the state chamber's research department, estimates that individual incomes in Sierra County in 1944 totaled $2,505,000, compared with $2,156,000 in 1939. Totals for 1942 and 1943 respectively were $2,652,000 and $2,699,000.

After the collection of income and social security taxes, there was left for disposal by Sierra County civilians $2,244,000 in 1944, compared to $2,116,000 in 1939, the report estimates. Total disposable individual income in the county are placed by the report at $2,342,000 in 1940, $2,488,000 in 1941, $2.538,000 in 1942 and $2,418,000 in 1943.

The difference between total incomes and total disposable incomes in Sierra County set forth in the report was $261,000 in 1944, compared with $40,000 in 1939. This relects the higher income tax collections by which Sierra County civilians are helping to support the war effort.

State totals of individual incomes were $12,521,000,000 in 1944 and $5,012,000,000 in 1939. State totals of disposable incomes were $11,217,564,000 in 1944 and $4,920,000,000 in 1939.

Calida Lumber Company Resumed Full Operation

DOWNIEVILLE, April 23—Calida Lumber Company mill is gradually attaining normal season production, turning out 85,000 boardfeet per day at present. The re-saw installed last fall is in operation and mill production is expected to run close to 100,000 board feet daily when smooth operation is attained.

The mill is still working on logs which were put into the pond last fall. Falling started in the woods last Monday, with one set of fallers operating a Titian power chain falling saw. Logging operation according to logging contractors C. Ross and Larry Y. Ross, should be in full swing by May 1.

Ross brothers have obtained priorities for a truck, trailer and caterpillar to be added to their equipment, which will greatly expedite their production. The mill and logging operation are expected to employ 80 to 100 men.

Garden Club Is Four Years Old

The Nevada City Garden Club held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Harriet Farmer last week. This meeting was the fourth anniversary of the club and there was a fine attendance of members and guests.

Plans for the coming months were discussed under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Lloyd Hiscox.

Mrs. George Gildersleeve gave a very interesting talk on California wild flowers, naming many varieties that were familiar to all and some not so well known. Many of the once common varieties, among them the buttercup are now on the "must not pick list."

Tea was served at a beautifully decorated table by Mrs. Farmer, Miss E. Ramm and Mrs. R. Champie.

The center piece was a chocolate ake surrounded with yellow primrose and blueviolets. On the cake were four candles for the four years the club has been in existence.

Meek Mercantile Store Is Remodeled

CAMPTONVILLE, April 23—The store of the Meek Mercantile Company is completely remodeled to ments. The high shelving is being metns. The high shelving is being removed a storeroom is being constructed at the rear, and the entire interior is being painted and done over in red and white colors. The work is being done in such a manner as to make provision for a soda fountain and fresh meat department to be installed as soon as electricity is brought in, which the Pacific Gas and Electric Company plans soon after the European war ceases.

The business is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Acton M. Cleveland and they expect to have one of the most modern stores in the mountains when completed. It is one of the oldest operating businesses in California, having started in 1855.

FINED TWICE, $50

After paying a fine of $50 for violation of the state vehicle code on Wednesday, Afred A. Choiono again appeared on Friday before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse and paid another fine of $50 for demolishing one of the school "Sally" signs. This time his license to drive was suspended 30 days. He deposited a sum sufficient to pay for a new sign with Chief of Police Ben Jenkins.

COURT UPHOLDS RIGHT TO EDIT AD COPY

The right of a newspaper to edit or refuse an advertisement has been upheld by New York Supreme Court Justice W. H. Murray in a case involving the New York Times, according to a story carried in Editor and Publisher.

The controversy centered around the use of the words "selected clientele", the story sates, which Camp of the Pines resort on Lake Champlain, wished used in advertisements. The Times edited it to "congenial company." Camp of the Pines sued for a judgment restraining the paper from refusing to print its ads and for money damages.

Cites Civil Rights Law

Justice Murray, in his decision, noted that in February, 1943, publishers in New York City were notified by the district attorney's office of his intention to prosecute the publisher of any newspaper violating the Civil Rights Law of the state by printing advertisements with such phrases as restricted clientele, etc., when the phrases were generally understood and intended to mean that guests of Jewish faiths and colored persons were not wanted."

Murray's decision points out, Editor and Publisher says, that in the case at issoe there was no evidence submitted that The Times agreed to print and publish the proposed ad without change, exactly as submitted by the camp. The decision states that if The Times had printed the words "selected clientele" it would have violated the Civil Rights Law.

Says Law Is Definite

"Research does not provide any decision expressly on the precise question," Justice Murray said, "but as to the right of a publisher of a newspaper to sell its product to whomever it pleases and to refrain from selling to those it deems undesirable, the law is definite and certain in such respect."

"A newspaper in the absence of regulatory legislation is not in the same category as common carriers or inn-keepers," Justice Murray continued. "The newspaper business, in the absence of statutes to the contrary, is a business essentially private, just as much as that of the baker, the grocer or the milkman."

UNION HOTEL
BEER. WINES, LIQUORS
Jumbo Hamburgers
STEAKS AND CHICKEN
After 4 p. m.
— CLOSED ON FRIDAYS —

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE
HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY, ACREAGE
John Mlinarich, Licensed Broker. Next to Nevada City Motel, Tahoe Ukiah Highway. P. O. Box 558.

WANTED—Coin collections, L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3mo.2-13.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

FOR HOME OR ON THE GO!
Firstaid BRAND KITS
COMPLETE AND COMPACT
No. 2 Kit 36 Pieces 98c
No. 1 59c
No. 3 $1.41

Our Prescription Service, which is the most important part of our business is continually being improved. We have the largest anr most modern prescription department in this community.

R. E. Harris
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
TELEPHONE 100

Tyler's
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 3-W

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

WARD & WARD
ASSAYING, ANALYSIS AND METALLURGICAL TESTING
AUBURN, CALIFORNIA

DOCTORS

DR. C. N. KERRIN
Physician, Surgeon and Osteopath
242 Commercial St., Nevada City
Hours 10 a. m. to 12: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. and Thu. evening by appointment. Phone Nevada City 305. Residence Phone, Nevada City 306.

ATTORNEYS

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St,, Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 132 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

LEGAL RIGHTS OF VETERANS TO EMPLOYMENT

Recent official announcement that honorably discharged veterans of the war are not bound by present war time manpower regulations but may seek jobs in whatever industry they choose applies solely to the veteran and in no way affects the law applying to employers. The veteran still has an unqualified right to his former job or its equivalent with the same seniority status and rate of pay, and most employers are beginning to make preparations to reabsorb these returning ex-employes. However, there are certain rules binding both the veteran and his former employer.

The returning veteran must have had a permanent situation with the company. Those who may have replaced him are considered to have been employed on a temporary basis. Even if one of these subsequent employes should have entered the military service, he still has no re-employment rights. They all belong to the original employe.

Must Be Qualified

Other factors in the veteran's reemployment include having an honorable discharge from service and being still qualified to perform the duties of his former job. With these qualifications he must make application for reemployment within 40 days after his discharge. Having held some other job during those 40 days does not impair his status with the original employer. The only reason for not reemploying such a veteran, and it may be a woman employe who joined the WACS, is that the employers circumstances have so completely changed that it is impossible to reinstate the veteran.

In returning to his former job, the veteran under the law is entitled to full accumulated seniority and all employe benefits, such as insurance or automatic pay increases which would have been given in his absence. If the job has been upgraded during the veteran's absence, he is entitled to fill it if he has the qualifications. If not, he is to be given a job equal to the one he left. He cannot be discharged from his job without cause within a year, even though the employer is forced to make cutbacks reducing personnel.

Federal Allowances

Of interest to employers who may face unforseen problems in re-employment are the governmental arrangements made for aiding and improving the status of discharged service men aid women. Unemployment and readjustment allowances are paid if the veteran is without work. The readjustment allowance applies to men who work for an employer or for themselves at less than a minimum of $20 a week. In such cases, they can receive the difference between earnings and the minimum. Loans are available up to $4000 with the administrator of veterans' affairs guaranteeing up to 50 per cent for the following purposes: home construction, purchase of farm or farm equipment, purchase of business property, repair or alteration of property owner, or payment of back taxes and special assessments.

Educational Assistance

If a veteran was in active service on or after September 16, 1940, and prior to the end of the war, for more than 90 days he is qualified to reseive one year of education or training if his education or training was interrupted by induction into the armed forces. If he was not more than 25 years of age when he entered the armed forces he is considered to have had his education interrupted. In addition to this one year, the veteran is entitled to an dadditional period of education not exceeding the time of his active service. He may select any accredited institution for which he can qualify. In such cases the government pays all school expenses, board and lorging up to $500 for the school year. He is allowed $50 a month without dependents or $75 with dependents. Thus, a young man who left the employ of a printing plant as an apprentice or helper can go to school of printing and improve his qualifications before returning to his former place of employment.

In addition to these factors in reemployment there is hospitalization and vocational training available to those who incurred disability in line of service. If disability is a vocational handicap the veteran receives education or training to overcome and is paid $80 a month if single and $10 a month extra if married. with $5 for each child.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR MEMBERS OF THE GOVERNING BOARD OF THE NEVADA CITY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Electors of the Nevada City Unified School District of Nevada County, California, that the Annual Election for Members of the Board of Education of said District will be held at the Nevada City Elementary School in said District on the last Saturday in April, viz, April 28, 1945.

It will be necessary to elect two members.

The polls will be open between the hours of seven o'clock A. M., and seven o'clock P. M.

The offciers appointed to conduct the election in the above-named District are

Mary Hoskins, Inspector.
Minnie Sandow, Judge.
Clara Philips, Judge.
Dated: March 24, 1945.

By order of the Board of Education of the Nevada City Unified School District.

MILES D. COUGHLIN, Clerk.

Apr. 9, 16, 23.

A BELL for ADANO

By John Hersey

CHAPTER II

Major Joppolo said: "Do not bow. There is no need to grovel here. I am only a Major. Borth here is a Sergeant. Are you a man?"

Little Zito was getting very mixed up. "No sir," he said cautiously. Then he saw by the Major's expression that he should have said yes, and he did.

The Major said: "You may greet me by shaking my hand. You will greet Sergeant Borth in the same way."

Borth said, and his expression showed that he was teasing the Italian: "First I will find out if he's a dangerous Fascist."

Little Zito did not know whether to laugh or cry. He was frightened but he was also flattered by these men. He said: "I will never lie to you, Mister Major. I am anti-Fascist, Mister Sergeant. I will be usher here."

Major Joppolo said: "Be here at seven o'clock each morning."

"Seven o'clock," said Zito.

A brief burst of machine gun and rifle fire echoed from distant streets. Zito cringed.

Borth said: "You are perhaps a man but you are also frightened."

Major Joppolo said: "Has it been bad here?"

Zito started jabbering about the bombardments and the air raids. "We are very hungry," he said when he had cooled down a little. "For three days we have not had bread. All the important ones ran away and left me here to guard the Palazzo. The stink of dead is very bad, especially in the Piazza San Angelo. Some people are sick because the drivers of the water carts have not had the courage to get water for several days, because of the planes along the roads. We do not believe in victory. And our bell is gone."

Major Joppolo said: "Your bell?"

Zito said: "Our bell which was seven hundred years old. Mussolini took it. It rang with a good tone each quarter hour. Mussolini took it to make rifle barrels or something. The town was very angry. Everyone begged the Monsignor, who is the uncle of the Mayor, to offer some church bells instead. But the Monsignor is uncle of the Mayor, he is not the sort to desecrate churches, he says. It meant we lost our bell. And only two weeks before you came. Why did you not come sooner?"

"Where was this bell?"

"Right here." Zito pointed over his head. "The whole building tingled when it rang."

Major Joppolo said to Borth: "I saw the framework for the bell up on the tower, did you?" Then he added to Zito: "That is your reason for wanting us to have come sooner, is it?"

Zito was careful. "Partly," he said.

Now Major Joppolo said in English more or less to himself: "It's a nice picture, I wonder how old it is, maybe it's by somebody famous."

The Major went to the desk, pulled out the high-backed chair and sat in it, carefully putting his feet on the scrollwork footstool.

Borth said: "How does it feel, Duce?"

The Major said: "There is so much to do, I hardly know where to begin."

Borth said: "I know what I must do. I've got to find the offices of the Fascist Party, to see if I can find more records. May I take the Mister Usher and look for the Fascio?"

"Go ahead, Borth," the Major said.

When the two had left, Major Joppolo opened his brief case and took out some papers. He put them in a neat pile on the desk in front of him and began to read:

"INSTRUCTIONS TO CIVIL AFFAIRS OFFICERS. First day: Enter the city with the first column. Cooperate with C.I.C. in placing guards and seizing records. Place all food warehouses, enemy food dumps, wholesale food concerns, and other major food stocks under guard. Secure an estimate from local food distributors of the number of days of food supplies which are on hand or available. Make a report through channels on food situation in your area. See that the following establishments are placed under guard or protection: foundries, machine shops, electrical works, chemical plants, flour mills, breweries, cement plants, refrigeration plants, ice plants, warehouses, olive oil refineries, sulphur refineries, tunny oil mills, soap manufacturing plants, and any other important establishments. Locate and make available to port authorities all known local pilots. . . ."

And the list went on and on. When he had read three pages, Major Joppolo looked at his wrist watch. It was eleven thirty. Almost half of this first day was gone. He took the sheets of instructions up from the desk and tore them in half, and tore the halves in quarters, and crumpled up the quarters and threw them into a cane wastebasket under the desk.

Then he sat and stared out the nearest French door into the empty street for a long time. He looked tired and defeated.

He stirred and reached into his brief case again and took out a small black loose leaf notebook. The pages were filled with notes on his Amgot school lectures: notes on civilian supply, on public safety, on public health, on finance, on agriculture, industry, utilities, transportation, and all the businesses of an invading authority. But he passed all these pages by, and turned to the page marked: Notes to Joppolo from Joppolo.

And he read: "Don't make yourself cheap. Always be accessible to the public. Don't play favorites. Speak Italian whenever possible. Don't lose your temper. When plans fall down, improvise. . . ."

That was the one he wanted. When plans fall down, improvise.

Plans for this first day were in the wastebasket. They were absurd. Enough was set forth in those plans to keep a regiment busy for a week.

He took up his brief case again, reached in and pulled out a pile of proclamations. He took them over to the table by the door, set the leftover maps and photos aside, and arranged the proclamations in order on the table. While he was on his way back to his desk, there was a knock on the door.

"Come in," he said in Italian.

The door opened. A man came in whose appearance was vaguely familiar to Major Joppolo. The Major realized later that he had seen, not this man, but several who looked just like him, in bad American movies. He was the type of the second-rate Italian gangster, the small fellow in the gang who always stood behind the boss and who always took the rap. He had the bald head, the

"I could do a good job for you."

weak mouth. He had a scar across his cheek. His eye was furtive and he had the appearance of being willing but in need of instructions.

He said in English: "You pull up a flag. War's a finish here in Adano, huh?"

The Major said: "Yes, who are you?"

The Italian said: "I'm from a Cleveland, Ohio. I been here a three year. You got a work for me?"

Major Joppolo said: "What's your name?"

The Italian said: "Ribaudo Giuseppe. In a Cleveland, call a me Joe."

Major Joppolo said: "What can you do?"

Ribaudo said: "I'm a good American. I'm a hate these Fascisti. I could do a good a job for you."

Major Joppolo said: "If you're such a good American, why did you leave the States?"

Ribaudo said: "I'm a kick out."

"Why?"

"I'm a no passport."

"How'd you get in, then?"

"I got a plenty frlends in a Cleveland and a Buffalo."

"What did you do in the States?"

"Oh, I work a here, work a there."

Major Joppolo was pleased with Ribaudo for not trying to lie about his illegal entry and repatriation. He said: "Okay, I'll hire you. You will be my interpreter."

"You don't a speak Italian?"

"Yes, but there'll be other Americans here who don't, and I may need you for other things, too. Do you know these people well, do you know who's for us Americans and who's against us?"

"Sure, a boss, I help a you plenty."

"All right, what did you say your name was?"

"Ribaudo Giuseppe, just a Joe for you."

"No, we're in Italy, I'll call you Giuseppe here. Just two things now, Giuseppe. You've got to be honest with me; if you're not, you'll be in bad trouble. The other is, don't expect me to do you any favors I wouldn't do for anyone else, see?"

"Oh sure, a boss. You don't a worry."

"Now tell me, what does this town need the most?"

"I could a go for a movie house, a boss."

"No, Giuseppe, I mean right now."

"Food, a boss. Food is a bad now in Adano. Three days a lot a people no eat a nothing."

"Why is that, because of a shortage of flour?"

"No, everyone been a scared. Baker don't a work, nobody sell a pasta, water don't a come in a carts. That's all, a boss."

"How many bakers are there in town?"

But before Giuseppe could answer this question, there were two simultaneous knocks on the door, one strong, and one weak.

"I open 'em up, a boss?" Giuseppe was at least eager.

"Please, Giuseppe."

Giuseppe hurried down the long room and opened the door. Two men almost tumbled in. Both were well dressed, and had neckties on. One of them was quite old. The other was very fat and looked forty. They hurried down the room, and each seemed anxious not to let the other get ahead of him.

The old one said in English, with a careful British accent: "My name is Cacopardo, at your service, Major. I am eighty-two. I own most of the sulphurs in this place. Here Cacopardo is sulphur and sulphur is Cacopardo. I wish to give you advices whenever you need of it."

The fat one, who seemed annoyed with Cacopardo for speaking first, said in Emiliar: "Craxi, my name. I have a telegram."

Major Joppolo said: "What can I do for you gentlemen?"

Cacopardo said: "Advices."

Craxi said: "Telegram."

Cacopardo said: "The Americans coming to Italian countryside need some advices." The old man looked straight at Giuseppe the interpreter and added: "I wish to advise you to be careful, in Adano are many men who were illegal in America, some men too who were condemned to the electrical chair in Brooklyn of New York."

Major Joppolo, seeing Giuseppe's embarrassment, said: "Giuseppe, I want to speak to the priest of the town. Will you get him for me?"

Giuseppe said: "Which priest, a boss?"

Cacopardo said: "In Adano are thirteen churches, Major, and in some, like San Angelo and San Sebastiano, are two or three priests."

Major Joppolo said: "Which church is best?"

Cacopardo said: "In churches ought not to be good and bad, but San Angelo is best, because Father Pensovecchio is best of all."

Major Joppolo said to Giuseppe: "Get him for me, will you?"

"Yes, a boss," Giuseppe said, and left.

When he had left, Major Joppolo said to Cacopardo: "Is this Giuseppe fellow not to be trusted?"

Cacopardo bowed and said: "I mention only the electrical chair, I am not one to name the names."

Major Joppolo spoke sharply: "You said you came to advise me. I must know about this Giuseppe. Is he to be trusted or not?"

The old man bowed again and said: "Giuseppe is a harmless one."

The fat Craxi was growing very annoyed that Cacopardo was getting all the attention. He said: "I have a telegram. Please to deliver."

Major Joppolo said: "This isn't a telegraph office. There's a war going on. Do you think we have nothing better to do than deliver telegrams?"

Craxi was apologetic. "I am anti-Fascist. I have a telegram. You are the one who can deliver it." And he pulled out from his pocket a piece of ruled paper, folded four ways and pinned shut with a safety pin. He handed the paper to the Major, who put it down on his desk, to the disappointment of Craxi.

The Major said: "You say you've come to advise me. Then tell me, what does this town need the most right now?"

This time the fat Craxi got there first: "To eat," he said, "much to eat."

Cacopardo said: "It needs a bell more than anything."

Craxi said: "Foolishness, a bell. More than anything, to eat is necessary."

Cacopardo said: "The town needs its bell back. You can always eat."

Craxi, who had been rather slighted in the conversation anyhow, now became quite angry. "You can always eat, you Cacopardo," he said. "You have a million lira, you sulphur. You can eat, but not all the people here can eat." And he turned to the Major: "To eat here is most necessary, more necessary than any bell."

Cacopardo broke into furious Italian: "Fat one, you think only of your stomach. The spirit is more important than the stomach. The bell was of our spirit. It was of our history. It was hung on the tower by Pietro of Aragona. It was designed by the sculptor Lucio de Anj of Modica."

Craxi said in Italian: "People who are very hungry have a ringing in their ears. They have no need of bells."

Cacopardo said: "By this bell the people were warned of the invasion of Roberto King of Naples, and he was driven back."

Craxi said: "People with malaria also have a ringing in their ears."

Cacopardo said: "The bell warned the people when Admiral Targout brought his French and his Turks to this place in 1553 and burned many homes and churches, and all that was left in the Church of Our Mother was the little silver crucifix which you will see now in the Church of San Angelo."

The Major said in Italian: "We have no time for this recital. I wish to know what things are pressing and must be taken care of at once."

Craxi said: "I have spoken. Food is the first thing."

Cacopardo said: "The bell must be taken care of at once. The bell did not warn us of this invasion, or we would have been in the streets with flowers to welcome you."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Clerk of G. S. Board Captures 'Possum

A meandering marsupial (genus opossum) which mistook a rural mail box for a hollow in a tree furnished a fine feast for the personnel of local board No. 1, Paragould, Ark. last month.

The opossum was captured by J. S. Thompson, clerk of the board, who lives 5 miles from Paragould.

"I had made an early start to the office," says Thompson, "because we had to get some men off to Camp Robinson and it was 4 p. m. and half way into town when I noticed the possum's tail sticking out of the mail box. I pulled my car up to the box, reached out and got the possum by the tail and into the car he went."

Hotel Clunie

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR

ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA

RATES FROM $1.50 UP

Excellent Service—Best Food

8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

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For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT

Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

KEYSTONE MARKET

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

●BUY
●DEFENSE
●STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce

OFFICE IN CITY HALL

PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY OPTOMETRIST

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER

118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY, CAL.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN FOOD PALACE

Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine

COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

UPHOLSTERY OF ALL KINDS

John W. Darke

109-J Phones 109-M

New Deal

Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley

BEER WINES, LIQUORS

Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

CLARENCE R. GRAY

WATCHMAKER

520 COYOTE STREET
TELEPHONE 152
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

WITH OUR

BOYS AND GIRLS

IN GLOBAL WAR

David Browning—

David Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Browning of French Corral, is now in Lorry Field, Colorado. He is in the U. S. air corps, David visited his parents at French Corral and grandmother, Mrs. Annie Browning in Nevada City recently.

Clement Henwood—

Clement Henwood, grandson of Mrs. C. Muscardin is getting along nicely at Palm Springs, California, where he is quartered with other convalescent wounded U. S. armed forces men in a splendid hotel. He stated however it was very warm there now. He hopes to get a sick leave soon and visit Nevada City for a short time. Clement was a paratrooper and was wounded in the European war zone during the past winter. He has not seen his relatives for many months.

Bill Elkus—

Sgt. Bill Elkus, former Nevada City youth who has seen many months of active duty in the U. S. Air Forces in the South Pacific, secured a marriage license Friday. The bride to be is Miss Lila Lillian Kerstein of Chicago, Ill. Bill received a medal for special work while on a reconnaisance plane in the New Guinea area.

Millard Hurst—

Millard Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurst of Gold Flat, has just recently been moved from Mayo Clinic in the east to a convalescent hospital at Santa Ana. He is able to be up and about but will continue to take treatment for a time for his burns suffered in the South Pacific several months ago.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Pederson, Sacramento spent the past week end in Nevada City with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers.

Mrs. C. Muscardini and daughter, Mrs. A. Joyner, were visitors in Auburn the latter part of last week. W. Johnston accompanied them for the trip.

Roy Walsh employed at the Reed Mine in Yolo County, is enjoying a few days visit here in his home with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratti returned Friday from a two weeks visit with their daughter Miss Ida Pratti son, Albert Pratti and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hatch and sons returned to their home in Mill Valley Saturday after a week visit here with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Young and other relatives. Upon their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Young who will visit them until the grandson, Bill Hach, returns to duty.

Stanley Day of Nevada City has moved to Alleghany where he will be employed by the 16-to-One Mine.

J. J. Connell, business man of Alleghany was a Friday visitor here attending to business affairs.

William Torpey and S. Roaan left Nevada City Friday for Alleghany and continued on the the Pilgrim Mine where they will be employed by Cliff Hawkins.

Recent Nevada City visitors from Forest were Tom, Phil and John O'Donnell who were purchasing supplies for the Kate Hardy Mine.

More men are being employed at the Brush Creek Mine at Goodyears Bar. The mine interests are opening a boarding house in the Andrew Bachels house. Denny Dorr is superintendent of the Brush Creek Mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Berger and two sons of this city attended the funeral of Berger's late mother, Mrs. Mary Berger at Sierra City recently.

Mrs. M. G. Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bishop, son Jack, and daughter Darlene, of Camptonville were Nevada City visitors Wednesday.

VICTOR BUCK MRS. HEETHER WED IN RENO

Taking their many friends completely by surprise Mrs. Ethel M. Heether of this city and Victor M. Buck of Orleans Flat and Lincoln, slipped quietly away to Reno on Saturday and were married. Accompanying the bridal couple were her nephew, Merle Hedley, and wife who came here for the wedding. After spending a day in Reno the party returned to the bride's home in Nevada City Sunday and left immediately for Northern California on a week's honeymoon at an undisclosed location.

The bride has resided in California 32 years and outside of twelve years spent at Camptonville Nevada City has been her home town. She is a member of Evangeline Chapter, OES, besides local civic organizations, and has a wide circle of friends here.

The groom is widely known for his splendid business ability and is a retired mining man and stock raiser, who has spent practically all his life in this district.

They will spend their summers between the bride's home in Nevada City and his home at Orleans Flat. The winters will be divided between Nevada City and Lincoln where the groom has a large ranch.

RATION CALENDAR

Gasoline

A-15 gasoline coupons are worth four gallons each through June 21. All gas stamps must be endorsed with the car's license number and state of registration.

Processed Foods

In Book Four, blue stamps C-2 through X-2 can be used to purchase processed foods. Each is valued at 10 points. Blue stamps C-2 D2 E2 F2 and G2 become invalid April 28.

Meats, Fats, Oils

In Book Four, red stamps T5 through Z5 and A2 through P2 are worth 10 points each in buying meat, butter and other fats and oils, cheese, canned milk and canned fish. Five red stamps T5 U5 V5 W5 and X5 expire April 28th.

Sugar

In ration book four, sugar stamp 35 is good for five pounds of sugar through June 2.

Shoes

Book 3: Airplane stamps 1 2 and 3 are good indefinitely for one pair of rationed shoes.

WAR LOAN QUOTA FOR NEVADA CITY IS $180,000

Nevada City's total quota for the Seventh War Loan, set for May 14, will be $180,000, it was announced today by Curren Heath, chairman of the Nevada City War Finance Committee.

Of this amount $90,000 must be raised through the sale of "E" bonds the smaller denomination bond purchased by the average wage earner.

"The necessity for this sharply increased quota for E bonds is instantly recognized Heath said, "when it is considered that the treasury department will launch but two drives this year as compared with three in 1944." Citizens must lend their government just so much money during the year. With only two drives people who bought $100 last year would obviously be expected to buy $150 this year.

While the official opening day is May 14, those who buy bonds any time after April 9 will have the amount credited to the city's quota. The official ending date is June 30.

The balance of Nevada City's quota must be subscribed by organizations, business firms and individuals purchasing securities other than E bonds.

Names of committee members and solicitors are to be made public at a future date.

Soldier Takes Bride In Smartville Church

Miss Anne Helen Kluge of Grass Valley and Cpl. Joseph R. Laubener of Camp Beale were married Wednesday evening in the Methodist Church of Smartville, Yuba County.

The couple applied to Rev. Mark Pike, pastor of the Grass Valley Methodist Church, expecting to be married there. It was discovered however, that their license had been issued in Yuba County. Rev. Pike called up some Smartville friends and they only proceeded to open up the church there, but also decorated it with an array of blossoms from the Smartville gardens. There was also a small audience present to act as wedding guests for the ceremony. It is believed to be the first marriage in the Smartville church for a quarter of a century.

STORK SHOWER

Mrs. Earl Fields was honor guest at a stork shower given her by Mrs. Steven Eden. Pink and blue were dominating colors in the decorations. A clothes basket adorned with pink and blue ruffles served as a repository for many charming and useful gifts.

Guests who enjoyed refreshments were Mrs. Fred Waechter, Mrs. Mary McGarr, Mrs. Lulu McCartney, Mrs. Rose Mason, Mrs. Leo Hall, Mrs. Joseph Waechter and Mrs. Jack Taylor.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

ELKUS-KERSTEIN — In Nevada City, April 20, 1945, to William A. Elkus, 24, Grass Valley, and Lila Lillian Kerstein, 23, Chicago, Ill.

ANGLERS EXPECT LIGHT BASKETS IN MAY

The outlook for trout fishermen, as reported by Game Warden Earl Hiscox yesterday, for the season is excellent, but not for opening day, May 1st, or for that matter through the month of May.

Reasons assigned for this conclusion is that March brought a heavy deposit of snow in the high Sierras. The run-off in the lower regions during May will probably be heavy. Fishermen expect to find water too high in all the streams that flow into the lower reaches of North, Middle and South Forks of the Yuba River.

However, Hiscox, whose supervision covers Sierra County, states fishing with bait in the Yuba North Fork may bring results provided unseasonably warm weather has not affected the snow fields above and started a heavy run-off in that water shed, usually a little later in this respect than farther south.

In the high country, Hiscox predicts that many of the lakes, such as Bowman, Weber, Fordice, Milton, French, Faucherie and Meadow, will not open until well into June. In fact through most of May, he states, these lakes will not even be accessible, with roads covered with snow and most of the lakes with ice shelves around the shores. This will apply to Gold, Salmon and Sardine Lakes in Sierra County.

One of the streams which has always been a great favorite with local anglers and visitors is Deer Creek. This year, due to preparations for the erection of an earth filled dam 140 feet high at Scotts Flat, the stream will not be clear enough for fishing until a week or ten days after May 1st. The Nevada Irrigation district is now stripping, by hydraulic process, the dam site and Deer Creek carries a great deal of mud for the time being. William Durbrow manager of the district, states, that hydraulic operations will cease early in May and the stream will clear up very soon.

Fishermen of Grass Valley and Nevada City forecast an excellent season for their sport. It is admitted that May, due to the late snow storms will probably not see many limit catch, but they point out that the fishing in the lower streams and ditches which supply the cities, the mines and ranches should provide good bait fishing through the opening month, and that with the usual warm weather of June, fly fishing will have its inning.

Local anglers think that with an unusually large summer flow of water, fishing should be extremely good from June until close of the season.

Rev. Fravel Given Goodbye Dinner

Members of the Grass Valley Congregational Church Friday evening gave a farewell dinner to their pastor, Rev. Hershell Fravel who is leaving to accept a pastorate in Napa.

Rev. Fravel has been pastor there for five years. The dinner last evening was a potluck affair, provided by the ladies of the congregation.

HIGH BIRTH RATE TO TAX SCHOOLS IN POST WAR ERA

California will need to spend an estimated $68,431,500 in immediate post war years for new school buildings and for repairs to present structures to adapt its school system to anticipated heavier enrollments and to educational changes, according to a survey just released by the American Association of School Administrators.

This report bears out U. S. Bureau of Census figures, which reveal that wartime births in California are running 97 per cent above peace years.

Larger enrollments, as well as war time developments, will greatly influence future school design, it is predicted by R. E. Marsh, nationally known school architect and member of the post war planning committee of the American Institute of Architects, New York Chapter.

"Such facilities as cafeterias and lunch rooms will be designed for general educational purposes and installed in many more schools," Marsh says. "Floors and waincoting of tile will make them attractive and easily cleaned for use ebfore and after the lunch as study halls, music rooms and club meeting places."

Marsh foresees increased accent on physical education and vocational training as a result of selective service findings. Athletic facilities, he believes, will be increased and where joint community and school needs can be served tile swimming pools may be installed.

Nursery schools will probably be made part of the school system, according to Marsh. "Set up near war plants, they have relieved mothers for work and at the same time proved of educational benefit to children," he said.

Census figures highlight California's coming school problems. They show 628,761 births in the 1941-44 period, 97 per cent more than in 1933-36, when 318,015 infants were born. Population shifts easing pressure on some schools, will intesify it for others in 1947 as children of 1933-36 start leaving elementary grades and the bumper 1941-44 crop begins knocking at school doors far admission.

One Hen Killed Costs Driver $30

Driving carelessly into a flock of chickens on Town Talk, cost Robert Robertson of San Francisco $30, and the price of one hen, killed.

It happened that the incident was witnessed by Deputy Sheriff George DeSoto who was following Robertson. When the latter reached the Plaza in Nevada City, De Soto arrested him and brought him before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve who fined him $30. Robertson agreed he pay for the dead hen. The charge was reckless driving.

Infantry Units Tour Nation

Three members of a force of 24 Infantry teams which will be sent on tour by the Army Ground Forces on behalf of the Mighty Seventh War Loan drive. The teams, appearing in 600 cities, will present the colorful and exciting show "Here's Your Infantry." The show will serve to better acquaint the public with the life being led by our soldiers and will provide a graphic portrayal of the terrific cost of war and why it must be paid for in War Bonds. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Prayer of Peace

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI • 1182-1226

LORD, make me an instrument of Thy peace.
Where there is hatred, let me sow love.
Where there is injury, pardon.
Where there is doubt, faith.
Where their is despair, hope.
Where there is darkness, light.
Where there is sadness, joy.

O DIVINE MASTER, grant that
I may not so much seek
To be consoled, as to console;
To be understood, as to understand;
To be loved, as to love;
For it is in giving, that we receive.
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned.
It is in dying, that we are born to eternal life.

TO THE MEN OF MANY NATIONS WHO MEET IN PEACEFUL COUNCIL IN THE CITY OF ST. FRANCIS

You have the prayers of millions attuned to your deliberations. What you determine will be a flame raised high for All the World—an augury of hope and faith for the Peace to come. May you visit us again, when the bells proclaim fulfillment of your historic labors.

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